


SPORTS

**Congratulations to senior Shalee Lehning for being drafted into the WNBA in the second round. See Page 6.**

WEATHER

**TODAY**  
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CRIME

## Truck allegedly stolen, wrecked

By Jenene Heavey  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A three-quarter ton pick-up truck was stolen and later wrecked after the owner left it unlocked with keys in the ignition in Aggieville early Friday morning, according to a Riley County Police report.

Evan Lesser, 23, of 904 Kearney St., told RCPD his 2001 Dodge flatbed was stolen between 2:35 and 2:55 a.m.

The vehicle was found at 2:48 a.m., after the stolen truck struck a telephone pole at the 3600 block of Fort Riley Boulevard.

RCPD Lt. Michael Quintanar said there were no suspects at this time.

### INJURY ACCIDENT RESULT OF DOWNED POWER LINE

Quintanar said an injury accident occurred as a result of a woman trying to avoid a downed telephone pole and power lines in the road.

"It appears the power line got caught up in the bottom of the vehicle," Quintanar said.

The driver, Danielle Elliott, 21, of Ogden, refused treatment. A passenger, Charles Elliot, 24, was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center for minor neck and wrist injuries.

### 7 VEHICLE BURGLARIES REPORTED IN 2 DAYS

A series of seven vehicle burglaries within one square mile were reported in the northwest part of Manhattan between Wednesday and Thursday, according to the police report.

Quintanar said it seemed someone burglarized unlocked vehicles at "different residences while out for a night stroll."

Incident reports were filed at Concord Lane, Plymouth Street, Chimney Rock Road, Effingham and Hudson Drive.

A total loss was reported at \$1,730 for all break-ins in the area. There are no suspects at this time.

# Sunday, best

## Ogden liquor store open all weekend, provides 'service' for community

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just off Kansas Highway 18 in the city of Ogden stands a quaint and humble liquor store. Though its close walls have only housed alcoholic beverages for five years, the three-employee mom-and-pop shop has provided a big service to the small town, as well as members of the surrounding communities for the past two years.

Pit Stop Discount Liquor is the only liquor-licensed store in the cities of Ogden and Manhattan that is open – and thriving – on Sundays.

Isom Morgan, Pit Stop owner, said by staying open seven days a week, he is providing a community service.

"I had so many requests from the community asking me if we could stay open on Sundays," Morgan said. "I could use that day off, but it's what the people wanted."

But getting the OK from the city was no simple task.

Morgan said it took two years of lobbying the Ogden city council to obtain the rights to distribute on the traditionally sober sale day. When the proposition first was presented to the city, Morgan said it failed – and quickly. But during the next two years, he and members of the community continued to voice their concerns to members of the city council, and when it was presented again in 2006, Morgan said the proposition passed unanimously, 5-0.

"They just wanted me to make sure before I opened, members of the church across the street were home," he said.

More than just Ogden residents were happy about the Sunday-seller, since many K-State students flock to Pit Stop at the start of the week to reap its benefits.

"I love it when K-State students come," Morgan said. "A lot of the time when they have that Monday off, I see a lot more of them. All around, it's better when the students do come."

He said his excitement is for two reasons: meeting new people and increased sales.

Morgan said on an average weekday, Pit Stop will sell to about 65 customers. But on Sundays, that number more than doubles. Morgan said he will see about



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**Isom Morgan**, owner of Pit Stop Discount Liquor in Ogden, Kan., helps **Ashlee Fox**, freshman in recreation and parks management, pick out a bottle of sweet wine. Morgan has owned Pit Stop Liquor since April 2004, and the store has been open on Sundays for the last two years.

200 people on average each Sunday. But it's not the money he really cares about – it's being able to provide the communities, both Ogden and Manhattan, with what they want, he said.

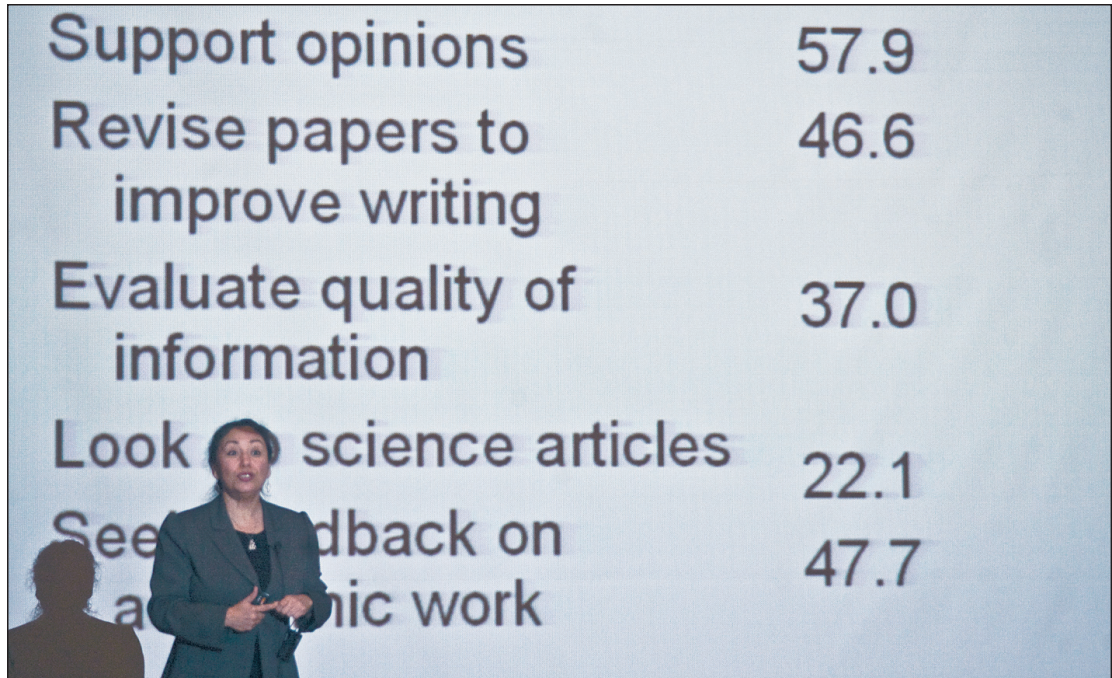
Morgan said he bought the space after he had retired from working at Fort Riley

and turned it into a liquor store because he was looking for an investment opportunity. Pit Stop became the most popular, and only, liquor store in Ogden.

"We're the only one in town, so there's

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# Speaker focuses on diversity, students' retention rates



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**Sylvia Hurtado**, the director of the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California Los Angeles presents research and statistics derived from work she did for the U.S. Department of Education.

By Jason Miller  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 150 people were in attendance for the 26th annual Chester E. Peters Lecture Series in Student Development to hear guest speaker Sylvia Hurtado discuss diversity concerning college success and retention rates.

Hurtado is the professor and director of the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California Los Angeles.

"We had a group of students volunteer to plan [the event]," said Christine Moran, assistant professor in the College of Education. "They sat down and brainstormed, and ... when all was said and done, [Hurtado] was chosen based on her area of expertise and her knowledge."

Hurtado's 30-minute presentation, "Preparing College Students for a Diverse Democracy," was accompanied by a PowerPoint presentation and focused on the ability of college freshmen and students of color to suc-

ceed in higher education. She noted the importance of having students of all cultures actively involved in college activities and encouraged students to learn more about each other's cultural diversity.

According to a 2008 freshman survey presented in the lecture, 78 percent of participating students felt they had a high ability to work with diverse groups, but only roughly 60 percent were willing to have their beliefs challenged. Hurtado said there is an important part of thinking about other's perspectives or taking into consideration a new perspective, especially when problem solving.

Hurtado provided national research statistics to support her findings in the presentation. Following the lecture, a 30-minute question-and-answer session allowed Hurtado to expand on topics addressed in her lecture.

"I was very impressed," said Ryane Thomas, graduate student in speech

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The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amin Mugeru at 9 a.m.

today in Hale 401B. The thesis topic is "Productivity Growth, Convergence and Distribution Dynamics in the Kansas Farm Sector."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jill Arensdorf at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 368. The thesis topic is "The Perceptions of Employability Skills Transferred From Academic Leadership Classes to the Workplace: A Study of the FHSU Leadership Studies Certificate Program."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wansoo Kim at 2:30 p.m. April 22 in Justin 150. The thesis topic is "Customer Share of Visits to Full-Service Restaurants in Response to Perceived Value and Contingency Variables."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Laurie Cleavinger at 11:30 a.m. April 23 in Bluemont 257. The thesis topic is "The Effects of Professional Development on Instructional Strategies and the Resulting Influences on Student Learning for a Physics Curriculum."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Camille Lafleur at 2:30 p.m. April 23 in Campus Creek Complex Room 214. The thesis topic is "Mothers' Reactions to Disclosures of Sibling Sexual Abuse."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alexey Ferapontov at 1:30 p.m. April 24 in Cardwell 119. The thesis topic is "Measurements and Searches for New Physics in Diboson Processes with the D0 detector."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Neelam Khan at 10:30 a.m. April 28 in Cardwell 119. The thesis topic is "Optical, Structural and Transport Properties of InN Alloys Grown by Metalorganic Chemical Vapor Deposition."

THIS DAY IN HISTORY ...

APOLLO 13 OXYGEN TANK EXPLODES

On April 13, 1970, disaster struck 200,000 miles from Earth when oxygen tank No. 2 blew up on Apollo 13, the third manned lunar landing mission.

Astronauts James A. Lovell, John L. Swigert, and Fred W. Haise had left Earth two days before for the Fra Mauro highlands of the moon but were forced to turn their attention to simply making it home alive.

Mission Commander Lovell reported to mission control on Earth: "Houston, we've had a problem here," and it was discovered that the normal supply of oxygen, electricity, light and water had been disrupted. The landing mission was aborted, and the astronauts and controllers on Earth scrambled to come up with emergency procedures. The crippled spacecraft continued to the moon, circled it and began a long, cold journey back to Earth.

The astronauts and mission control were faced with enormous logistical problems in stabilizing the spacecraft and its air supply, and providing enough energy to the damaged fuel cells to allow successful re-entry into Earth's atmosphere. Navigation was another problem, and Apollo 13's course was repeatedly corrected with dramatic and untested maneuvers. On April 17, with the world anxiously watching, tragedy turned to triumph as the Apollo 13 astronauts touched down safely in the Pacific Ocean.

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# Author’s reading promotes understanding of Chicanos

By Ashley Denney  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union Little Theatre was filled Friday afternoon as the public flocked to hear Chicana author Helena Maria Viramontes read from her work.

Viramontes began by reading from her essay, “Four Guiding Principles,” as a way to shed light on her background of growing up in East Los Angeles. Viramontes detailed many of her experiences that helped to shape her identity as a Chicana writer.

One such experience involved repeated encounters with an adviser during Viramontes’ time as a graduate student in fine arts. The adviser, failing to comprehend the truth of Viramontes’ writing, told her that her work was too specific, saying “The trouble with your work is that you write about Chicanos. You should be writing about people.”

Viramontes left the program. However, she said that particular experience shaped the goals she has for her works.

“When I realized that certain people like him did not see [a Chicano] as a person, that’s when I realized that I needed to use my art in whatever way I could to make people understand that we are human beings and that we live,” she said.

Yet Viramontes said she did not feel the need to write explicitly about politics to achieve this goal.

“I felt that it was necessary not to bang people over the head with political statements, because I believe in human beings and in the capacity of everyone to love,” she said. “I knew if I showed you that we are human beings as well, that somehow we would make connections, and that would be my humble offering to our humanity.”

“So I knew I didn’t have to talk about politics. I knew I had simply to show what being human was about.”

Viramontes read two sections from her novel, “Under the Feet of Jesus,” which detailed the life of a Chicano family of migrant farm workers. Part of her selection related the experiences of a young man named Alejo who was sprayed by pesticides while in the fields. The passage told of the pesticides’ effects on Alejo’s body.



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**Helena Maria Viramontes** is an author who has dedicated herself to bringing attention to the plight of Chicanos in the United States. Borrowing from her experiences growing up in intensely segregated East Los Angeles, she wrote many award-winning works like the short stories “Requiem for the Poor,” “The Broken Web,” and “Birthday” and the novel “Under the Feet of Jesus.”

Viramontes said the effects of pesticides are a constant concern for farm workers.

Viramontes also read portions from her novel, “Their Dogs Came with Them.”

After the reading, Kelli Meehlhouse, graduate student in English who has read “Under the Feet of Jesus,” said hearing Viramontes read from her novel added to Meehlhouse’s understanding of the piece.

“Listening to her speak gives an impression of the dra-

ma of what she writes about,” Meehlhouse said. “It helps you see it.”

James Thomas, graduate student in English, said he also thought hearing the author speak helped his understanding.

“It does a lot to bring literature to life,” he said. “Words get flattened out on the page. Hearing it read gives it life.”

The reading was followed by a brief question-and-answer session and a book signing.

SCHEDULE FOR GREEK WEEK EVENTS			
<b>Tuesday April 14</b> All-Greek Lunch Waters Quad, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.** All Greek Photo Old Stadium, 4 p.m. All greek students are welcome to attend. Please wear your chapter colors. Greek Olympics Old Stadium, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.*	<b>Wednesday April 15</b> All-Greek Lunch Waters Quad, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.** Greek Idol Bosco Plaza (rain location: Union Courtyard), 7 p.m.* This event will include the a special presentation by TGI, Order of Omega, and the drawing for Homecoming 2009 pairings	Order of Omega will collect canned food as part of the Cats for Cans charity.  <b>Thursday April 16</b> All-Greek Lunch Waters Quad, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.** Greek Awards K-State Alumni Center, 6:30 p.m.	Greek Awards and Contribution Awards will be offered. Each chapter may send up to 5 representatives.  *free with Greek Week wristband, \$2 without **free with Greek Week wristband, \$5 without

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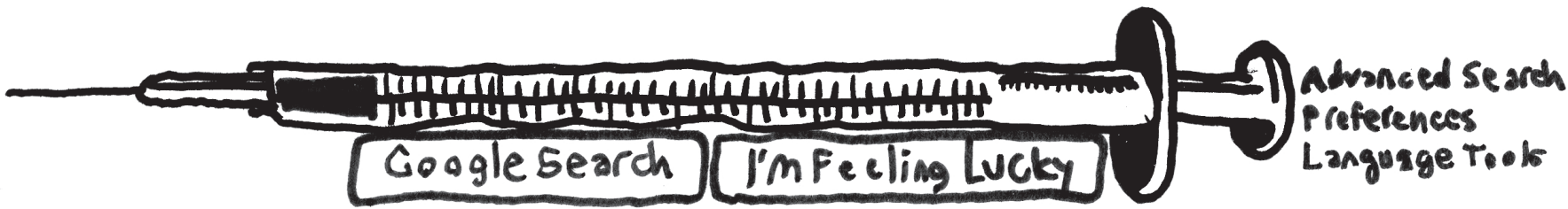
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Online addictions not such a terrible thing



MOLLY HAMM

I sit here today and loudly proclaim that I am an addict. Contrary to most addicts, I am far past the stage of denial and have moved into acceptance of my disease. I hope to never recover from this addiction. In fact, it seems absurd to forgo a compelling substance which possesses the ability to transport me to other worlds and gives me power about which I had only previously dreamed. The culprit comes in many forms but thrives under one ubiquitous alias: Google. The obvious entryway drug to my addiction was Google's search engine, but soon this quick fix became too easy to obtain, too commonplace to fill my everyday needs. As I sought a stronger antidote, Google's various applications began to unearth themselves from

the top of the search page. My first experiment began with Google Documents. It is safe to say that I first learned about this application in Professor Michael Wesch's Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, where we used it as a collaborative tool to help create the video "A Vision of Students Today." But at the time, the concept was foreign to me, and I had a hard time understanding where I could fit this application into my daily life. Then I joined the planning committee for a national conference and was thrown into the struggle of exchanging five versions of attachments per day. Google Documents changed everything – I was hooked. We thrived off of the high that resulted from housing one document in a single location that was accessible to countless editors and collaborators. Adding a Google Group simply enhanced the facility of communication. My next encounter stemmed from another addiction: my monthly planner. It is probably unhealthy for a small, spiral-bound collection of paper to have such influence over my life, but needless to say it did. Then I was introduced to a new flavor of Google – the online calendar. As I typed in my weekly events and watched them pop onto the screen, I threw my planner in the recycling bin and never looked back. As if being attached to my calendar isn't enough, I can now be attached to everyone else's calendar at the same time. When I receive an e-mail scheduling a meeting

or appointment, I can instantly log it online instead of waiting until I have pen and paper on hand. So with this change, I slowly crawled out of the stone age in one more aspect of my daily life. But there is one Google application that has, perhaps shockingly, not held sway with me. That's right, I'm not a Gmail addict, as so many of my close friends claim to be. With slight embarrassment, I submit to you that I am an avid user and fan of our beloved Webmail. (Pause here for jaw-dropping of all Gmail addicts). Let me explain. First and foremost, I am resistant to change in some areas of my life. I rely so heavily on e-mail that any attempts I have made to convert to Gmail have been countered by fear and discomfort. I am filled with anxiety at the site of all the mail sitting lazily in the Gmail inbox – I just want to clear it out of my mind forever in Webmail folders! Sure, the search function on Webmail takes around 30 minutes to load, and I am at the whim of the university's server in terms of when I have access to e-mail, but for some reason I can't shake my loyalty. So for you die-hard Google application AND Webmail users out there – I salute you. You are not alone.

Molly Hamm is a senior in English and secondary education. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

Newspaper bailouts compromise integrity of free press



FRANK MALE

I enjoy reading newspapers; I even occasionally write for one. This is why I am completely opposed to the bill recently introduced into Congress providing newspapers a government handout. Sen. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md., is sponsoring the "Newspaper Revitalization Act," as it is called by its supporters. The bill would allow certain newspapers under cer-

tain circumstances to reorganize as non-profit organizations and avoid taxes. The bill would also prevent newspapers from making political endorsements. As the government always works, it is offering a lifeline for failing newspapers with some extra strings attached, which is wrong on two levels. Allowing these newspapers to escape intact is rewarding failure. These newspapers are guardians of freedom against government tyranny and can't do that when beholden to the government. Arguments for keeping failing newspapers around as nonprofits stem from the "public service" argument. However, the biggest public service that newspapers carry out is acting as a check on the government. The first and most important amendment to the Constitution recognizes the right for a free press. This free press provides a check on the government and has done so over history. The watchdog role taken on by the nation's

newspapers has been a long and storied one. Thomas Paine's "Common Sense" was published during the Revolutionary War and offered reasons for fighting for independence. Political discourse in print continued through the Federalist and Anti-Federalist Papers over the adoption of the Constitution. Then there is the case of Richard Nixon's attempted cover-up of the Watergate break-in and the Pentagon Papers. Newspapers have investigated and discovered so much in the dirty happenings of the government that their absence would be noticed. Also, these actions would certainly be curtailed by the government if it had a choice. How free can a press be that comes to eat from the government's hand? Just by accepting nonprofit status, newspapers are prohibited from making political endorsements. The general rule is that as time goes on, government tends to add to the restric-

tions, rather than take them away. It wouldn't be long before the government began exercising control over content in newspapers. Then journalistic integrity would be supplanted by government loyalty. A free press is absolutely necessary for democracy. Notice that one of the first signs that Russia was slipping back into its authoritarian ways was the de-facto nationalization of its newspapers, just as China's news is nationalized. Free press means press separated from government tax breaks or oversight. This is non-negotiable. Not now, not ever. Some newspapers might be dying, but others will come to take their places and provide protection against overreaching government. Long live the news.

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I'm going to be a pirate. Screw school.

Did you know that you can't breathe and talk at the same time? Yeah, I learned that in choir class.

As far as I'm concerned, the boys at Fort Riley can make all the noise they want. Because putting your life on the line for your country's freedom — if that's not a real job, by God I don't know what is.

Hey, Jacob, I got your sign.

To whoever has the blue F-150: you must be compensating for something.

Seriously, blue F-150: stop creeping every girl out.

Is it bad that the last time I heard of somebody hitting someone with a car, I laughed?

It's not "Built Ford Tough" any more. It's built Jake tough.

To whoever called in about the Fort Riley guys: get the hell out of this country.

To whoever was complaining about Fort Riley: how about you be happy that they're protecting your freedom and serving your country?

Happy birthday Ash-daddy. Surprise. You're my baby daddy.

I just expect way too much from drugs anymore.

I hope you become the Sarah Jessica Parker you always wanted to be.

It's midnight, and I'm playing beer pong at my dorm room in Moore Hall.

To the white Pontiac G6 on Lunding Drive: thank you for helping me find my Big A pizza. We enjoyed it wonderfully.

Hey, English librarian, why don't you get drunk and sleep with some more students?

Oh, my gosh. There's worms everywhere. All over the sidewalk. They're coming to get you.

Hey, Fourum, I'm sick of the same Cryptoquip. At first you wouldn't think we'd notice they were the same after months apart, but I noticed. And today was the same as yesterday. What the hell?

Time to go turn sprinklers on and keep things wet.

To the guys in the Dragon Ball-Z costume: I really like your Ugg boots.

Classes like calc are why technical skills appeal to me.

Karl Rove: shut your pie hole.

In the words of Eric Cartman: screw you guys, I'm goin' home.

I just saw a man milk a bouncy ball and earn a certificate for it.

I just got a certificate for milking a bouncy ball. I feel kind of dirty.

Drew Morris, I'm sorry you were picked last when you played soccer when you were a kid.

To the chick I almost hit in the McCain parking lot at noon on Friday: get off your phone, and look where you're going.

To the tall redhead with the three peace signs brown backpack: you're cute. Let's meet up.

To the guy who lives in Marlatt who wears girl pants: do you hate your balls so much that you have to crush them every day when you try to wiggle into those pants?

Hey, Tim Hadachek, if you think all liberals and Democrats are European-loving socialists, you need a reality check.

Hey, Fourum, can you explain to all the stupid drunk girls that coffee isn't made in Coffeyville?

I wear white sunglasses, and yes, I'm in a frat.

If you think the frat boy jokes in the Fourum lately were funny, you're probably a GDI.

If you have absolutely no style, you're probably a GDI.

If you think living in the dorms is different than being a GDI, you probably live in the dorms.

To the girl who had her vibrator stolen: umm ...

To the guy who'd really like to meet the girl who had her vibrator stolen: she's 48, and probably has children. Real attractive.

If sex was a race, I'd always come in first.

Why are girls still wearing Ugg boots in 65-degree weather? What the heck?

This is Tall Mike. No, but Zack at the IT Help desk is, and that ginger is flippin' sexy.

To the hot blonde in the black pickup in the Goodnow parking lot: you're really hot. We should date.

I love the reaction from people in Marlatt when a girl comes in. It's almost like Wack-A-Mole.



Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES


**Aries March 21 - April 19**  
 An unexpected visitor will wake you in the middle of the night, rush you to the bathroom and leave you bloodied and scared. Congratulations: you're a woman now.


**Taurus April 20 - May 20**  
 The stars indicate that it will, in fact, be bigger than a bread box but smaller than a dump truck and just about as angry as most irate baboons can get.

**Gemini May 21 - June 21**  
 The Bible will stop the bullet dead in its tracks, though why you keep it fastened to your genitals like that is anyone's guess.


**Cancer June 22 - July 22**  
 Punctuality has just never been a strong suit for you. Keep those at your workplace from finding out with a series of diversionary explosions this week.


**Leo July 23 - Aug. 22**  
 You'll fall for the oldest trick in the book, which is rather sad, as it's the one where everything comes together in the end.


**Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22**  
 No matter what path you ultimately decide to take or what choices you ultimately make, this week will still end with you being shot out of a cannon.


**Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23**  
 Remember: women like to be charmed and wooed and romanced from time to time, you unbelievable slut.

**Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 21**  
 A mixture of horror and impatience will be yours this week when you become the latest victim of the Doesn't Really Know What He's Doing Killer.

**Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21**  
 Surviving this week will hinge heavily on the bear's ability to understand English, his grasp of such higher concepts as mercy and whether or not you'll let go of that honey.

**Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19**  
 People and places from your past will come rushing back this week, thanks to a sudden hemorrhage of the temporal lobe.

**Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18**  
 Either the whole thing is just one weird, big coincidence, or they named a deadly species of blood-sucking parasite after you for a reason.

**Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20**  
 Starting this Thursday, every walk you go on will automatically be a Cancer Walk.

—theonion.com

# THE EDGE

## Sole responsibility



Photo Illustration by Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Socially responsible principles have become a new trend in American fashion. TOMS Shoes was created for the purpose of providing shoes to impoverished children.

## Retailers become more socially aware, draw in more buyers

By Allie Teagarden  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While the bottom line drives a significant portion of the fashion industry, some companies are raising the standards of social responsibility while simultaneously gaining a profit.

Melody LeHew, associate professor of apparel, textiles and interior design, recognizes this new catalyst in the fashion industry that is focused on the general sustainability movement.

"The concept of sustainability emphasizes three interconnected themes — social responsibility, environmental responsibility and economic responsibility — also known as the triple bottom line where organizations make decisions with potential impacts on people, planet and profit in mind," LeHew said.

Los Angeles-based American Apparel is known not only for its innovative fashion and nontraditional marketing methods, but also for being socially progressive. Since its creation, the vertically integrated manufacturer has emphasized the importance of maintaining a positive work environment for its employees.

Its Web site discusses this commitment and notes how American Apparel garment workers make an average income of \$12 an hour and are also provided with a variety of benefits, including health insurance and free English as a Second Language classes.

American Apparel's employee treatment standards have prompted many to use the company as their primary apparel supplier. The Manhattan custom T-shirt store Thread uses merchandise from American Apparel.

"It's nice when a company combines social responsibility with progressive fashion," said Thread manager Sean Conner.

TOMS Shoes is perhaps one of the most intriguing fashion companies in terms of social responsibility practices, as it was created for the sole purpose of providing shoes to impoverished children.

Its Web site displays the phrase "One for One," which encompasses the following practice: "For every pair you purchase, TOMS will give a pair of shoes to a child in need." The shoes have become increasingly popular among social activists and fashion conscious consumers alike and have thus resulted in the donation of more than 140,000 pairs of shoes to needy children.

One of the leaders in producing environmentally friendly apparel is activewear company Patagonia. Patagonia's business philosophy is structured around the concept of environmentalism, with its mission statement reading, "Build the best product, cause no unnecessary harm, use business to inspire, and implement solutions to the environmental crisis."

Megan Dexheimer, senior in apparel and textiles, said she views Patagonia as one of the most socially responsible companies in the industry today.

"A lot of Patagonia's products were made from recycled materials before the green movement was widely adopted," she said.

Patagonia has been successful in gaining consumer support because of the company's environmental and social responsibility practices.

"You do have to pay more for their products, but it makes you feel better when you're supporting a company that takes care of the people who make those products," Dexheimer said.

While the environmental and social responsibility practices might not be new, manufacturers are doing a better job of using them as a marketing strategy, LeHew said.

"It is true that apparel companies are better at communicating their socially responsible strategies to consumer segments today," LeHew said, adding that as companies work to maintain a positive record of social responsibility, consumers will also be more aware of what is going on behind the scenes as their merchandise is produced and sold.

## RECYCLED RECIPES

# Do not let all that leftover candy go to waste



Whether your mom went crazy buying Easter candy, or you get a little too excited about Hershey's Kisses being half-off the day after Easter, there is hope.

Going green doesn't just apply to turning off the lights when you leave a room or recycling your beer cans. Try one of these recipes to make sure no candy goes to waste, and consider yourself a humanitarian.

### HERSHEY'S KISS PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

2 cups Bisquick  
3/4 cup peanut butter  
1 can sweetened condensed milk  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 bag Hershey's Kisses

Mix all of the ingredients together. Then measure out one teaspoon of the mixture, roll it into a small ball and place the individual balls on a lightly greased baking sheet. Bake for six minutes at 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Once the cookies are baked, place one Hershey's Kiss in the center of each.

—cooks.com



### MINT M&M COOKIES

1 18-ounce box devil's food cake mix  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup canola oil  
1 tsp. vanilla  
about 1/2 of an 11-ounce bag M&Ms

Stir the cake mix, eggs, oil and vanilla together. Fold in the M&Ms. Measure tablespoonfuls of the mixture and place on a lightly oiled baking sheet. Bake for eight to 10 minutes, allowing the cookies to cool for three minutes before placing on a wire rack.

—recipezaar.com

The possibilities for what to do with those leftover Peeps or Cadbury Creme Eggs is endless, so don't limit yourself. The Internet was made for problems like this.

What you need to remember is there is only rule when it comes to candy that gets left behind after any holiday: don't let any go to waste.

—Compiled by Sydney Eagleton



## Pulling through

### Cats hold on, win in final game



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

**A.J. Morris**, right-handed pitcher, struck out nine batters in Friday's win against Texas A&M. The Wildcats defeated the Aggies in a three-game series to improve to 26-9 overall for the season and 7-5 in the Big 12 Conference.

**Staff report**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats were down to their final three outs Saturday afternoon – three outs from falling to the No. 15 Texas A&M Aggies and losing their third straight series to a Big 12 South team this season.

The series was tied at one game apiece, and the Aggies were ahead 3-2 heading into the bottom of the ninth and looking to take the series after losing game two Friday evening.

However, with one out and fellow Wildcat Jason King on second base and Rob Vaughn on first base, pinch hitter Michael Kindel singled through the right side and brought King home, giving K-State a sudden spark.

Following the single, Vaughn advanced to third base with Carter Jurica coming to the plate. On a 1-2 pitch with one out, Jurica was able to hit a fly ball deep enough to right field to bring Vaughn home and give the Wildcats the win and the series.

With the two wins in the series, K-State improved to 26-9 overall this season, and 7-5 in the Big 12 Conference. Meanwhile, Texas A&M dropped to 21-14 overall and 8-7 in the Big 12.

After dropping the opening game of the series 4-2 on Friday afternoon to the Aggies, it looked as though K-State would yet again fall victim to the Big 12 South.

Wildcat starting pitcher Lance Hodge was able to throw six innings of shut-out baseball, and the Wildcats held a 2-0 lead following a single down the third base line by Jason King, bringing in Drew Beiry.

However, the Aggie bats would come alive in the eighth inning. After Kevin Gonzalez doubled to right center, Hodge was pulled from the game and replaced by James Allen.

Allen was unable to slow the mo-

mentum built by Gonzalez's double as the Aggies exploded for four hits and four runs in the inning and took a 4-2 lead that would sink K-State in the first game of the series.

The Aggies held the lead for the short remainder of the game.

Despite the loss, it wasn't difficult for Wildcat fans to be optimistic prior to the second game of the doubleheader on Friday, as the dominant A.J. Morris was scheduled to take the mound for K-State just one hour later for game two.

Morris, who led the nation in wins with eight prior to taking the mound Friday, gave K-State a chance to tie the series before heading into Saturday, and delivered just as he has all season long.

The Wildcats took a quick 3-0 by the second inning, as K-State strung together three singles by the middle of the lineup.

The lead proved to be enough for Morris, who tossed five complete innings before the Aggies could push across a run, when Kyle Colligan blasted a two-run home run. Morris got out of the inning with the home run being the only damage done by the Aggies.

He was pulled in the following inning after giving up two runs and another home run, this time by Brodie Green. With the Wildcats up 5-4, sophomore Thomas Rooke replaced Morris on the mound and preserved the precious lead to give the Wildcats the victory and tie the series at 1 game apiece.

With the victory, Morris improved to 9-0 on the season, tying a single season record for victories by a Wildcat pitcher.

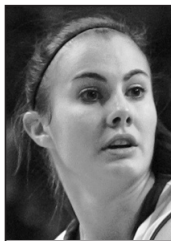
K-State is scheduled to return to action on Tuesday at Tointon Family Stadium, when they take on in-state rival Wichita State in a two-game series. First pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and will be televised on Cox Cable Channel 22.

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Lehning 6th player at K-State to be drafted into WNBA

**Staff Report**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State guard Shalee Lehning was selected as the 25th overall selection in the second round of the 2009 WNBA Draft by the Atlanta Dream on Thursday afternoon at the WNBA's annual draft event in Secaucus, N.J.



Lehning

Lehning became the sixth player in school history to be selected during the WNBA Draft and the eighth player overall to become a part of the league.

"We are extremely proud of Shalee and are so excited about her selection as the 25 pick in the WNBA Draft," said K-State head coach Deb Patterson. "She has a tremendous opportunity to impact a team in Atlanta that needs a point guard to lead the franchise to a new level of competitiveness. Shalee is tremendous at maximizing the abilities of those she competes with."

Atlanta will enter its second year of existence as a franchise in the WNBA. The Dream finished with a 4-30 record in its debut season in 2008 and owned the first pick of the 2009 WNBA Draft. The Dream selected forward and two-time All-American Angel McCoughtry from Louisville with the first overall pick and Jessica Morrow of Baylor with the 27th overall selection and the first pick of the third round.

Lehning received Associated Press All-America honorable mention and was also named to the Lowe's All-Senior All-America first team at the conclusion of the 2008-09 season. The two-time All-Big 12 first team choice was a candidate for a number of national All-American honors including: a candidate for the Wade Trophy, a State Farm/WBCA All-America finalist, a finalist for the Na-

ismith Trophy, a finalist for the Wooden Award, a finalist for the Lieberman Award and a finalist for the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award.

The product of Sublette, Kan., garnered CoSIDA/ESPN the Magazine Academic All-America third team honors during the 2008-09 season, was a CoSIDA/ESPN the Magazine All-District VII first team choice and earned her third straight Academic All-Big 12 first team citation.

The 2009 All-Big 12 first team selection finished her senior season as the Wildcats' third-leading scorer at 10.7 points per game, the team's top rebounder at 7.0 per game and the Big 12 Conference leader and second in the nation in assists per game at 7.6 per contest. She is the first player in school history to record consecutive 200 point, 200 rebound and 200 assist seasons.

Her 229 assists this season set a school record for assists in a season and set the Big 12 record for assists by a senior. She became the third player in Big 12 history to record consecutive 200 assist seasons.

Lehning registered three triple-doubles during the 2008-09 season to set the Big 12 and school record for triple-doubles in a season and owns five for her career, which is tied for third in NCAA history for triple-doubles.

She finished her career ranked first in school history and second in Big 12 history for career assists with 800, ranked first in school history for career minutes played with 4,271, ranked fourth in school history for career rebounds with 914 and 19th for career points with 1,189. She is the first player in Big 12 history to record 1,000 career points, 900 career rebounds and 800 career assists.

Lehning is the eighth guard in school history to register 200 points in every season of her career and her final career point total is the 11th-highest by a guard in school history.

#### ROWING

## K-State women battle with KU, emerge with Kansas Cup in hand



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The women's rowing team practices, in spite of stormy weather, last spring at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir. This past weekend, the team defeated the Kansas Jayhawks for the second straight year to win the Kansas Cup. The win depended on the victory of the K-State women in the final varsity race.

**By Paul Harris**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the second straight year, K-State claimed victory over the Kansas Jayhawks in the Kansas Cup.

Head coach Patrick Sweeney bested the rival Jayhawks for the third time in four years, ruining senior day for 12 of Kansas' rowers. The Wildcats started out hot, winning the first two races and giving the team a quick 4-0 start.

In the First Novice 8+, the Cats

jumped out to a fast start and won by nearly 31 seconds. The Jayhawks would not falter, though, and came back to claim an 8-4 lead. For the second straight year, the Kansas Cup came down to the final varsity race.

Last season, K-State had to rally from 8-0 deficit, and this year K-State's Final Varsity 8 won by 9 seconds.

"It is always good to see this team working together from seven seniors right through to the novices," Sweeney said.

While Sweeney praised his team,

varsity to novice, Kansas head coach Rob Caloth said he was not pleased with his Final Varsity squad.

"That was the points for the trophy," Caloth said. "We have some work to do with the first varsity."

The next meet for the Cats will take place next week in Oak Ridge, Tenn., for the Southern IRAs.

This will be the final regular season meet for the rowing team. In two weeks, the team will travel back to Wyandotte, Kan., for the Big 12 Championships.

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Cats pick up 1st conference victory with defeat of No. 63 Cornhuskers

**By Steve Berklund**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team killed two birds with one stone this past Saturday, defeating its first ranked opponent of the season as well as getting its first conference victory of the season, as the Wildcats beat Nebraska 5-2 at the Wamego Recreation Complex.

The Wildcats (4-12, 1-8 Big 12 Conference) entered Saturday's against the No. 63 ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers (12-6, 4-4 Big 12) contest riding a 10-match losing streak. The Wildcats started off the match by winning two of three doubles matches to win the doubles point. The No. 1 combination of Antea Huljev/Nina Sertic won 8-5, while the No. 3 doubles team of Petra Chuda/Katerina Kudlack-

ova won 8-6, both at the Wamego Recreation Complex.

Carrying momentum from doubles play, the Wildcats won four of six matches to clinch their first Big 12 victory of the season. Coming up victorious in singles play for the Wildcats were three freshman Mariya Slupska, Sertic, and Chuda and junior captain Natasha Vieira. With at least one freshman being involved in four of the five Wildcat points, coach Steve Bietau said he thought his underclassman played well.

"I really liked what I saw from our freshman," Bietau said. "I thought Nina [Sertic], Mariya [Slupska], and Petra [Chuda] all took steps forward and played well."

With the Wildcats winning their first conference match of the season, as well as their first victory

over a ranked team, Bietau said he was upbeat about his team winning.

"I couldn't be more happy for our team," Bietau said. "I thought we came out and did the things we needed to do to win the match. I'm just happy for our girls."

As the team defeated its first opponent in more than a month, K-State might need a different type of streak if they wish to make the NCAA Tournament. The Wildcats are scheduled to play host to two more conference opponent this upcoming weekend before the Big 12 Championships April 23-26.

"I certainly think winning can give a team momentum," Bietau said. "I think we'll just approach these last two matches [before Big 12 Championships] as any other match, but winning always helps."



TRACK

Split squads successful in weekend's meets

By Justin Nutter  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For most of K-State's athletic teams, road trips are events that involve the entire squad. But for the track and field team, things worked a little differently on Saturday.

The Wildcats, who sent split squads to three different meets, got a rare opportunity to showcase their talents across the country.

They took advantage, combining for five regional qualifying marks and four individual titles.

Half of K-State's titles came in El Paso, Texas, at the UTEP Invitational. Senior Scott Sellers won his second consecutive high jump with a qualifying leap of 7-2 1/2.

Sophomore Rok Derzanic captured a title in the 110-meter hurdles, finishing in 15.26 seconds. Senior Mike Myer, who has enjoyed a solid start to the outdoor season, improved his personal best in the 100, finishing fourth with a time of 10.24 seconds.

K-State was also strong at the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz., posting three regional marks.

Senior Liliani Mendez captured her first outdoor mark in the 1,500 premiere, finishing in 12th place with a time of 4:24.80.

Sophomore Jack Sachse notched his first mark, running the 800 in 1:50.19 to finish second. Senior Jason Collett, who also competed in the 800 premiere, picked up his second qualifying mark of 2009, finishing eighth with a time of 1:49.55.

The Wildcats sent their largest group to the K.T. Woodman Classic in Wichita and came away



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO  
**Scott Sellers** won the high jump with a leap of 7-2 1/2 on Saturday at the UTEP Invitational.

from the two-day meet with a pair of event titles and a regional mark.

Senior Loren Groves tallied her third straight win in the hammer throw with a qualifying toss of 200-11.

Freshman Jason Davies captured first place in the 800 with a personal best time of 1:53.71.

The Cats will continue split-squad action this week as they send groups to a trio of meets.

K-State is scheduled to participate in the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, the LSU Combined Event in Baton Rouge, La., and the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif. All meets are set to begin on Thursday.

MEN'S GOLF

5 members to compete as a team, 1 as individual

By Grant Guggisberg  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fresh off a first-place finish in last week's Shocker Classic, the K-State men's golf team headed to Columbia, Mo., today to compete in the Missouri Tiger Intercollegiate.

The tournament is a two-day, 54-hole event that boasts a 14-team field, including two Big 12 Conference rivals in Iowa State and Missouri. Two rounds will be played today with the final round wrapping up Tuesday. After finishing second in the inaugural Missouri Tiger Intercollegiate last year, the Wildcats are looking to continue recent success and bring home the top prize.

"If we play well, we'll be there at the end," said men's golf coach Tim Norris. "All these guys have a little confidence after the tournament down in Wichita, so hopefully we'll use this to get a step better before the Big 12 [Tournament] here in a couple

weeks."

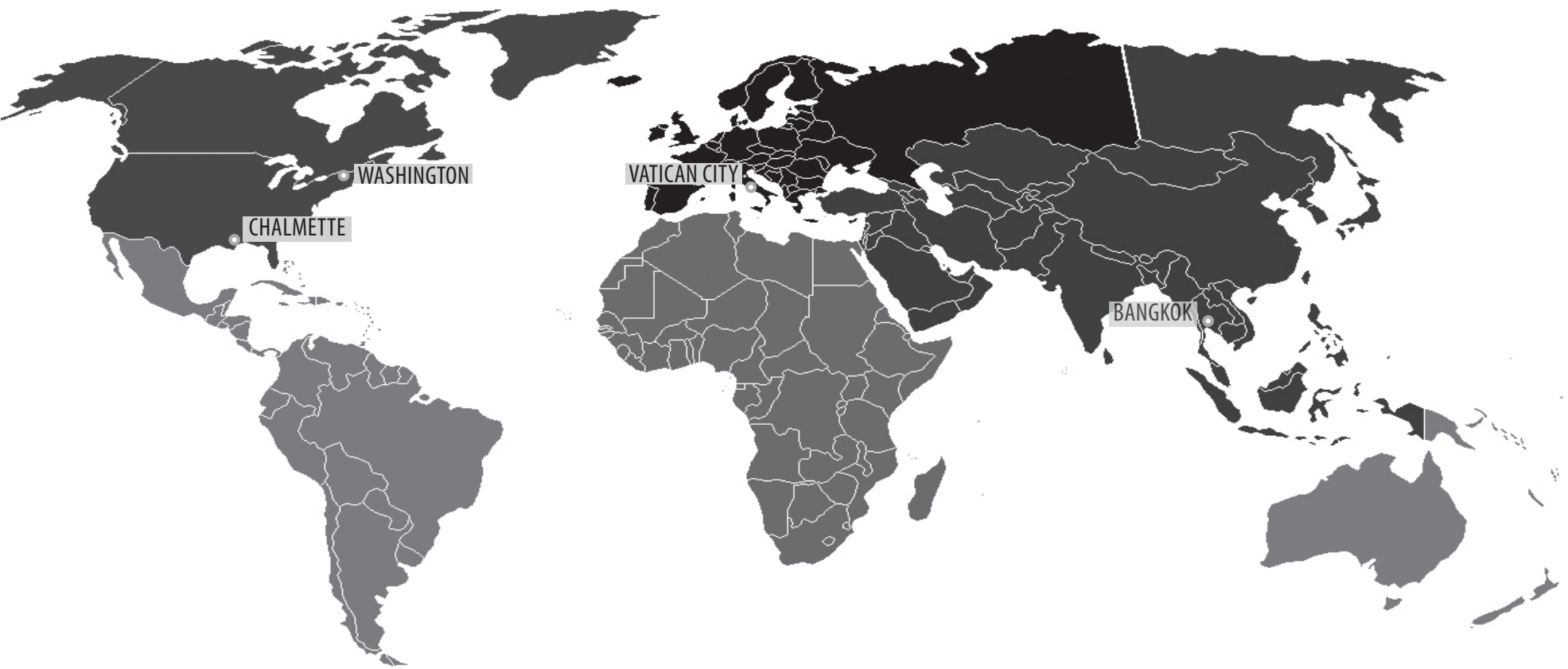
The tournament will be played at The Club at Old Hawthorne, a par-72 course that opened in Columbia in 2007. Norris said that while it's not an extremely difficult course, it will provide a challenge for the team.

"It has some holes where you really have to manage your game," Norris said. "It's got a nice challenging layout while not being too difficult."

Competing in this tournament for the team will be Mitchell Gregson, Daniel Wood, Robert Streb, Joe Ida and Kyle Smell. Joe Kinney will be competing as an individual and will not be counted for the team score.

According to *golflweek-rankings.com*, K-State is ranked No. 62 in the country. The only other team in the 14-team field currently ranked higher than the Wildcats is the University of Texas at Arlington, which is ranked No. 50.

WORLD NEWS



RIOTING IN THAI CAPITAL  
FOLLOWS STATE OF EMERGENCY

BANGKOK – Swarms of anti-government protesters attacked the prime minister's car and seized control of major intersections in the capital and commandeered buses, bringing new chaos to the Thai capital as the country's ousted leader threatened to return from exile to lead a revolution.

The government declared a state of emergency Sunday but, without the intervention of security forces, it was unclear how any bans could be enforced.

Demonstrators demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Abhisit Vejjajiva controlled many streets in the city center. Police vans at some intersections were abandoned and looted.

Outside the Interior Ministry earlier in the day, a furious mob attacked Abhisit's car with poles, stones and even flower pots as it slowly made its escape. At least six people were injured. Police in riot gear nearby did nothing.

OBAMA'S TWO DAUGHTERS NAME  
NEW 6-MONTH-OLD PUPPY 'BO'

WASHINGTON – Bo? No jest. The first family has settled on a first pet – a 6-month-old Portuguese water dog that the Obama girls are naming Bo.

The selection was one of the White House's most tightly kept secrets.

President Barack Obama's daughters, 10-year-old Malia and 7-year-old Sasha, picked a black and white pup, a White House official speaking on the condition of anonymity told The Associated Press Saturday night.

The dog is a gift from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who owns several Portuguese water dogs himself.

The Washington Post reported in its online editions Saturday night that Obama's daughters chose the name Bo for the pup because first lady Michelle Obama's father was nicknamed Diddle. The name for the dog was an apparent reference to the singer "Bo" Diddley.

POPE URGES HOPE ON EASTER  
FOR END TO WAR, POVERTY

VATICAN CITY – Pope Benedict XVI sought to give a message of hope on Easter Sunday to victims of wars, poverty and financial turmoil, saying it was urgently needed to overcome the miseries that are plaguing Africa, the Middle East and other parts of the globe.

Benedict delivered his "Urbi et Orbi" message – Latin for "to the city and the world" – after celebrating Easter Mass before tens of thousands of people who packed St. Peter's Square and the boulevard leading up to it.

"At a time of world food shortage, of financial turmoil, of old and new forms of poverty, of disturbing climate change, of violence and depravation which force many to leave their homelands in search of a less precarious form of existence, of the ever-present threat of terrorism, of growing fears over the future, it is urgent to rediscover grounds for hope," he said.

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Chinese manufacturers flooded the U.S. market with more than 500 million pounds of drywall about the same time Katrina was flooding New Orleans, an Associated Press review of shipping records has found.

The boom in imported building materials peaked in 2006, driven by domestic shortages created by the nationwide construction boom and a series of Gulf Coast hurricanes.

The drywall apparently causes a chemical reaction that gives off a rotten-egg stench and corrodes metal. Researchers do not know yet what causes it, but possible culprits include fumigants sprayed on the drywall and material inside it. The drywall is also made with fly ash, a coal byproduct.

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## 100 Housing/Real Estate

## 105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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## 120 Rent-Houses

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150  
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## PIT STOP | Small town liquor store employees have opportunity to get to know customers

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no competition,” he said. “If they opened up a liquor store there in Manhattan on Sundays, the bars would be mad, and if one liquor store opened, they all would have to open,” he said.

But in the small town of Ogden, Morgan said he is able to get to know his customers, which is something he would not be able to do as well in Manhattan, and also take a few liberties with his sales.

Pit Stop sells all of its items at a floor price that includes tax. This, he said, makes it easier for him and the customer to see exactly how much they will be paying before they get to the cash register – no mystery tax. He said Kansas liquor tax is 8 percent, and he adjusts his prices accordingly.

Though Pit Stop never runs sales, Morgan said his prices never fluctuate either. “My prices are front-line prices,” he said. “I don’t have sales because we’re a mom-and-pop store. There’s no

need. But my prices never go up, either.”

Scott Sauber, junior in construction science, said he frequents Pit Stop on Sundays when there is an all-university holiday on Monday or when special occasions, like birthdays, arise. Though the prices are slightly higher than those found in Manhattan, Sauber said it is worth the price and the 15-minute drive if students are in need of a “Sunday Funday.”

“Their prices are higher, but we’re just paying for the extra convenience for being open on Sundays, so it evens out. You just kind of got to accept it,” he said.

For K-State students wishing to make the drive on Sundays, Pit Stop is open from 1 to 8 p.m. Beer, wine and spirits can be purchased at the store, and kegs can be ordered no later than the Friday before the desired Sunday.

“People have a right to drink,” Morgan said. “Being closed on Sundays isn’t stopping anybody from drinking ... that’s why we’re open.”



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Though it has a more limited selection, Pit Stop Discount Liquor’s location and hours are its major draw. The store is located at 202 Riley Ave. in Ogden, Kan.

## PETERS | Minority students often incorrectly treated as ‘spokespersons’ for group



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Dean of Student Life **Pat Bosco** sits in the front row of the auditorium and listens to Sylvia Hurtado speak about her experiences creating a highly functioning diverse student body.

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pathology. “I thought it was much more thorough and insightful than I anticipated. It raised a lot of questions in my mind about the effect diversity can have on progress.”

During the Q&A, Thomas asked what students of minority cultures can do to avoid becoming a spokesperson for a larger group, while still contributing to discussions.

Hurtado answered by expanding on the role people of color serve in a classroom with limited diversity. Hurtado said students of color often feel obligated to speak on behalf of – and also are seen as – the spokesperson for diversity topics that arise in discussions.

“When the question arises, faculty will turn to the student and say, ‘Can you give us the answer?’” Hurtado said. “One of the things I think is really key is first the fact to realize that the student is there to learn and may not have all the answers.”

Hurtado also said instructors have a responsibility to ask how certain topics can be better understood to encourage discussion. She said students should research diversity discussion topics themselves, instead of relying on students of color to act as representatives of their culture.

The Chester E. Peters Lecture Series began in 1983. Every year, the dean of the College of Education sponsors the series in honor of Peters, an emeritus vice president for student affairs who served the university from 1947 to 1985.

To learn more about the issues Hurtado discussed, visit [www.gseis.ucla.edu/heri](http://www.gseis.ucla.edu/heri).

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